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Feds say they know who stole artwork from Gardner Museum

On 23rd anniversary of Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum heist, feds launch new public information campaign Authorities make push, offer immunity to get paintings returned

Federal authorities publicly offered a deal to recover the $500 million worth of art stolen from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum 23 years ago, saying yesterday that they could grant immunity to someone involved in the holding the art and suggested they anonymously leave the works in a church to be turned in.

Richard DesLauriers, special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office, said agents have a "high degree of confidence" that they know who stole the paintings, committing the largest property crime in history. However, he refused to name the suspects and said identifying them would hinder the investigation and recovery of the art. The FBI did say that the men are believed to belong to a criminal organization with a base in New England and the mid-Atlantic area.

"Over the past two years, we have made significant progress in this investigation," DesLauriers said. "With today's announcement, we begin the final chapter."

Despite knowing who the suspected thieves are, authorities said they don't know where the art is and are appealing to the public for help.

DesLauriers said agents believe the art has changed hands several times since the theft.

During a news conference yesterday, authorities made a push to get the stolen works back to Boston.

U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts Carmen Ortiz said an immunity agreement would be possible in return for the paintings in good condition.

"The key goal here is to recover those paintings and bring them back," she said. "And immunity, as a potential for someone who may have knowledge of, who has actual knowledge of, or may have had involvement in the concealment throughout the years of these arts of work may be available."

Geoff Kelly, the special FBI agent in charge of the case, also urged anyone in possession of the paintings to come forward.

The museum is offering $5 million for the return of the paintings in good condition.

The FBI said yesterday it believed at least some of the works were taken to the Philadelphia area about 10 years ago and offered for sale.

The agency yesterday launched a website dedicated to the theft with a documentary-style video and more information about the art.

Authorities said they were trying to attract worldwide attention to the case.

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▶ U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts Carmen Ortiz joined with FBI officials in Boston yesterday to announce developments in the art heist at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in 1990.

Reach out redux

Yesterday's news conference about the new Gardner museum heist publicity campaign and request for public help to locate the artwork was similar to another push made by the FBI in 2011 that had a fruitful outcome. On June 20, 2011, federal agents held a news conference on a new publicity campaign and request for public help to locate alleged mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger. Three days later Bulger and his longtime girlfriend Catherine Greig were in handcuffs.

What was stolen

The Gardner heist ranks among the most notorious crimes in the city's history. In 1990, two men dressed as police officers walked into the museum and convinced the guards they were there to investigate a disturbance. The guards were tied up, and for the next 81 minutes the thieves collected 13 pieces of art including:

- **"The Storm on the Sea of Galilee"** by Rembrandt, 1633
- **"A Lady and a Gentleman in Black"** by Rembrandt, 1663
- **"The Concert"** by Vermeer, 1658-60
- **"Chez Tortoni"** by Manet, 1878-80

▶ "The Storm on the Sea"

In the news

As many as eight inches of snow were expected to fall in Boston overnight and into this morning, according to the National Weather Service. In Boston, public works crews began pretreating roadways last night. The storm was expected to make the morning commute extra difficult. METRO

Today's local tweet

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In the news

New bike safety measures by BU

BOSTON. Boston University and city officials announced yesterday they will implement new bike safety measures on the 1.5 mile stretch of Commonwealth Avenue between Kenmore Square and Packard's Corner — Boston's first location for bike lanes.

The measures include new signage, enhanced bike lane markings and highway reflectors in the pavement, according to city officials, and aim not only to protect cyclists and pedestrians, but to encourage bike use, and promote awareness of cyclists and pedestrians among drivers.

The safety measures, which may expand to other parts of the city, follow a series of bicycle collisions, including the death of a BU student in December.

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▶ The safety measures are being implemented after a series of collisions last year.

Police add more info to auto tweets

CAMBRIDGE. A month after launching automated real-time crime tweets, the Cambridge Police Department is adding more information to the technology. In response to user feedback, tweets displaying certain reported crimes will now include location information down to the 100 block of a call, police said.

The launch of the new technology helped @Cambridge Police gain more than 1,500 new followers. METRO

Boston looking for PaintBox, ArtBarrier artists

BOSTON. The Boston Art Commission is on the hunt for two local artists who can help add "color and vitality" to the city's urban landscape.

ArtBarrier, a new program, is looking for a Boston graphic designer to help decorate concrete Jersey barriers located on public roadways throughout the city. The designer will work with Boston Shines volunteers on April 27, during an annual citywide clean up event.

Another artist is wanted for ArtBox, a program that launched in 2008, and has since led to the painting of more than 80 utility boxes throughout the city.

"Street art is a valid art form," said Boston Art Commission Director Karin Goodfellow. "It's a good reminder that we have all these fantastic creative artists in Boston." Artists can apply through Publicartboston.com.

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St. Patrick's Day parade citations rise

Officers at the St. Patrick's Day parade in South Boston issued more citations and made more arrests this year than in 2012, preliminary numbers show.

The police department released preliminary arrest and citation numbers Sunday night. As of 6:45 p.m., 336 people were cited for drinking in public and 26 people were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Some of those arrested were in South Boston District Court yesterday, but others will be summonsed to court at a later date, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office.

Transit Police said they only made five arrests, and put two people into protective custody.

The most extreme MBTA crime Sunday happened around 4:30 p.m. at Downtown Crossing Station, where a Lowell man allegedly kicked a woman in the throat because she was too young to go out drinking. Patrick Kelley, 25, was arrested after Transit Police found the woman lying on the ground, crying and clutching her neck. She had traveled to Boston with Kelley and a larger group for the holiday festivities, Transit Police said.

He was charged with assault and battery with a shod foot.

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Kelley

336

More than 300 people were cited for drinking in public during parade festivities. That's nearly 100 more citations that were issued in 2012.

West Roxbury husband, wife face Ponzi scheme charges

A husband and wife from West Roxbury are accused of running a multimillion-dollar Ponzi scheme that prosecutors said paid for their lavish lifestyle including vacations, casino trips and rent for the husband's mistress.

Steven Palladino, 55, and his wife, Lori, 52, were indicted last week by a Suffolk County grand jury, the Suffolk district attorney's office said yesterday. The couple faces multiple charges including larceny over $250, making false entries in corporate books and loansharking. Steven Palladino is also charged as a common and notorious thief based on more than two dozen prior larceny convictions out of Suffolk and Norfolk counties.

Steven Palladino pleaded not guilty during his arraignment yesterday. His wife is scheduled for arraignment next month.

Lori Palladino and the couple's 28-year-old son incorporated Viking Financial Group, Inc., in 2007.

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▶ Steven Palladino of West Roxbury is seen waiting for his arraignment to begin at Suffolk Superior Court yesterday.

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Steven Palladino was ordered held on $250,000 bail. If he posts bail, he must surrender his passport, wear a GPS tracking device and not travel outside the state without approval of a judge.

A joint investigation by the district attorney's office and Boston police alleges that the couple borrowed money from investors and were told that the funds would be used to provide loans at a higher interest rate. Instead, money borrowed from new investors was used to repay prior investors and to make interest payments to all of the investors, authorities said. Viking allegedly charged as much as 60 to 200 percent interest on some of the loans, well above the 20 percent maximum allowed under state law.

Prosecutors allege that transactions show the money was transferred to personal accounts and used to cover expenses including hundreds of thousands of dollars to casinos to cover gambling losses, a vacation to the Bahamas and rent for Steven Palladino's mistress.

It is also alleged that Steven Palladino used investors' money to pay off $350,000 — a condition of his probation on a 2007 conviction for defrauding an elderly relative.

To cover the scheme, prosecutors said false loans were entered in Viking's books.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Local survivors speak out after Steubenville

BARCC: Walk for Change breaks 'circle of silence' surrounding sexual violence Still time to register

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Boston Area Rape Crisis Center employee Stacey Lantz prepares the shirts which will be displayed during the upcoming walk.

An Ohio judge on Sunday found two Steubenville teens guilty of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old girl. But for local survivors of sexual violence, the case deserves more than just the clack of a gavel — it deserves a call to action.

The Boston Area Rape Crisis Center is gearing up for its annual Walk for Change, an event that Boston-area rape survivors say raises awareness about the circle of silence that surrounds sexual crimes.

"People blame a million things [for the Steubenville rape] — the victims, football, social media. They think it would never happen here, that it was just an isolated incident, but it happens everywhere," said Julie, a Boston-area rape survivor. "The fact so many bystanders not only sat back and watched this happen, but promoted it by tweeting videos and photos is so vile, and kind of incomprehensible. It brings up questions about culture we have and why that would ever happen."

Trent Mays, 17, and Ma'lik Richmond, 16, were both sentenced to at least one year in juvenile jail after raping the inebriated victim and posting images from the crime on social media. They were ordered to not contact the victim until they are 21, and are required to register as juvenile sex offenders.

"For every story that is sensationalized in media like the Steubenville rape, there are hundreds of thousands of stories among us every day," said Sarah Beaulieu, also a survivor of sexual violence and founder of The Enliven Project. "When I look at what happened there, I think about what happened to me, and what has happened to so many other women and men. The chain of silence around sexual violence is so intense."

Beaulieu described the walk as an easy way for the community to support victims of sexual abuse.

"When I walk, as a survivor, I feel supported and hope that the silence will be broken," she said.

If you go

Eighth annual Walk for Change
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In the news

Complex names Boston as No. 7 'overrated' city

Brace yourselves, Bostonians, for even more shade: Complex Magazine has ranked Boston as the seventh most "overrated" city in the United States thanks to American democracy, The Patriots and Mark Wahlberg.

"Historical significance only gets you so far. Bostonians know this deep down in their hearts, which is why they will drunkenly shout at you rather than shy away from their Boston superiority complex," wrote author Brenden Gallagher in his March 15 editorial.

Stop hatin' on the Hub.

Urban exaggeration

Top "overrated" cities:

1. New York
2. San Francisco
3. Los Angeles

The online publication also slammed the city for its drinking habits, alleged anger management issues and racial disputes, saying: "From their quiet segregation to their obsessive fascination with sports, there is a lot to dislike about Boston, no matter how many middle fingers Red Sox fans want to throw at us for saying so."

Complex went on to say that its favorite Boston event was when the city ran out of liquor licenses in 2006.

"Why all the drinking? You have to drink if you are going to wait for the ever-delayed subways, buses that stop running at midnight and price gouging taxis that start their fares at $8. But, hey, at least you can look at a statue of Paul Revere while you freeze your ass off." METRO

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▶ Clinton

Hillary Clinton backs same-sex marriage

WASHINGTON. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, a potential 2016 presidential candidate, said yesterday she backs marriage rights for gay Americans.

In a video for the gay rights advocacy group Human Rights Campaign, Clinton said she supports gay marriage "personally and as a matter of policy and law."

"[Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender] Americans are our colleagues, our teachers, our soldiers, our friends, our loved ones, and they are full and equal citizens and deserve the rights of citizenship. That includes marriage," Clinton said in the five-minute video posted on YouTube. **REUTERS**

Republicans aim to rebrand party, attract voters

WASHINGTON. After months of infighting over what went wrong for them in the 2012 elections, Republicans yesterday outlined a broad plan to attract racial minorities, women and young voters — and shed their image as a "narrow-minded, out-of-touch" party of "stuffy old men."

Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus used those words, and more, in an unusually frank assessment of the party's failings in November, and what it must change before the 2014 congressional elections.

Priebus said GOP policies were sound, but he portrayed a conservative party that had been outmaneuvered strategically and that had sometimes appeared intolerant of women, minorities and others in a heated campaign season. **REUTERS**

Bombs found following apparent suicide at main campus of UCF

The University of Central Florida closed its main campus in Orlando yesterday morning while police investigated an apparent suicide and a number of bombs found in a residence hall, the school said.

Campus police received a fire alarm and then a 911 emergency call "regarding a man with a gun" early yesterday morning, according to the university, which is one of the largest in the United States.

When police officers arrived, they found the body of a male student with an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound and closed the seven-story residence hall. Police found a handgun, an assault weapon and a bag containing explosives in the student's room, said university spokesman Grant Heston.

Classes were canceled yesterday morning but resumed at noon, university officials said. Yesterday was the first scheduled day of class after spring break, students said.

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▶ The University of Central Florida is one of the largest colleges in the United States.

500
Students live in the Tower 1 dormitory

The Orange County Sheriff's bomb squad was on campus, and the FBI was assisting the university's police department.

Heston said the dead student lived in a suite with three roommates and that it was unclear what he planned to do with the weapons.

Residents, some wrapped in blankets or in sleepwear, were sent to another building on campus for food and counseling. Other dormitories were not evacuated.

Kathryn Wood, a 21-year-old junior from West Palm Beach, said she heard the fire alarm shortly after midnight, grabbed some money and went next door to a pizza restaurant to eat and wait the situation out.

A police officer with the biggest gun she had ever seen dashed into the restaurant and ordered everyone to leave immediately, Wood said. "It scared us all."

Students were first sent a block away across the main campus loop road, then told to move back farther, to the student center, Wood said. **REUTERS**

Text alerts

- **2:09 a.m.:** Police sent students a text message alert that the residential Tower 1 dormitory, home to about 500 students, would be evacuated due to a "suspicious death."
- **2:46 a.m.:** Reassured residents that there was no threat.

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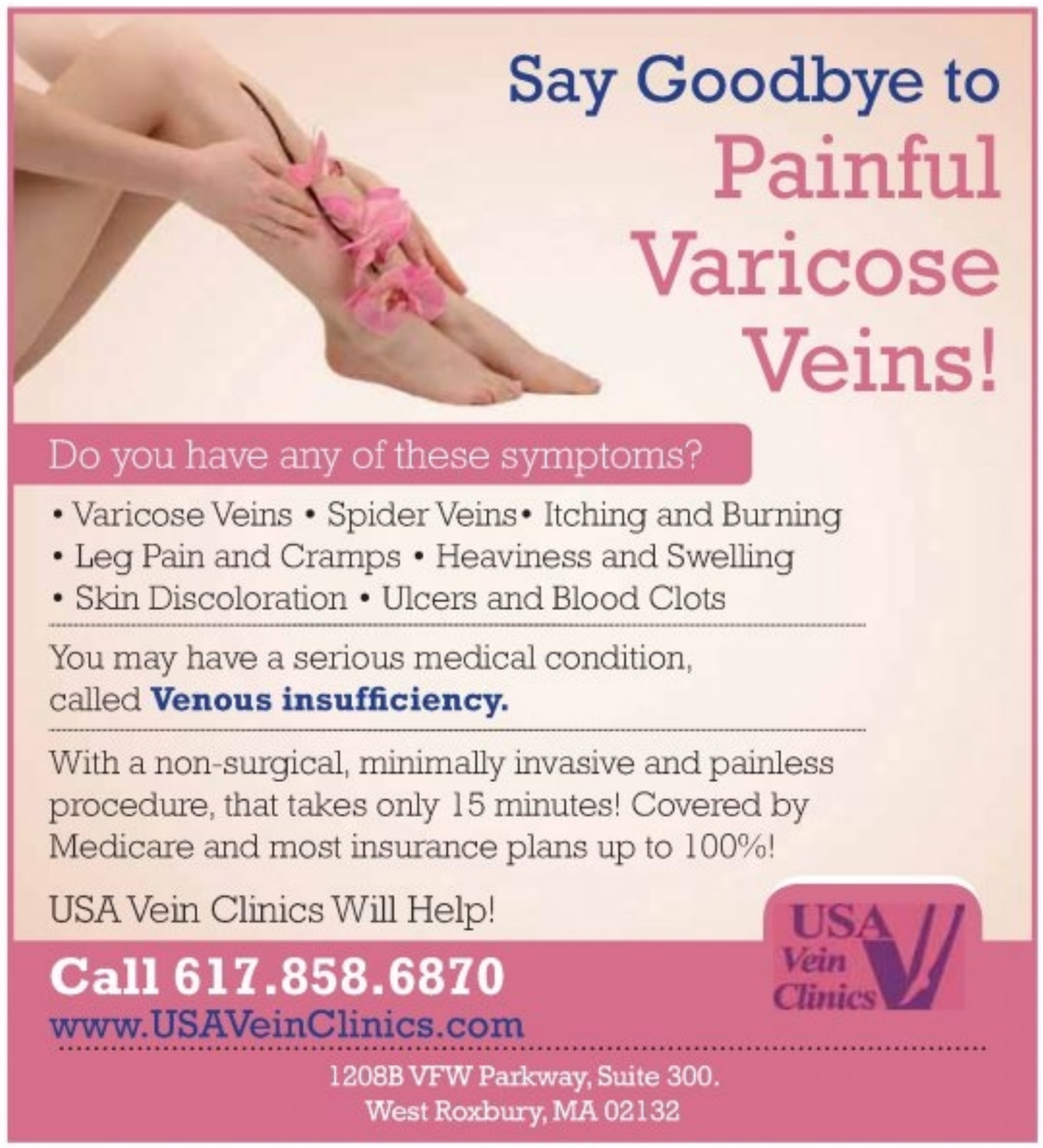
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Many questions, few answers await Obama on Mideast visit

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▶ A Palestinian activist sticks an Obama poster with a slogan in central Ramallah.

President Barack Obama is due to make his first official visit to Israel and the Palestinian territories this week, looking to improve ties after sometimes rocky relations with both sides during his first term in office.

Obama is not expected to come with any new Palestinian peace initiative and will spend most of his time in Israel, the closest U.S. ally in the Middle East, where he will make a keynote speech to hundreds of students.

The American president will hold separate talks with both Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who finally formed a new coalition on Friday after a January election that weakened his grip on government.

Netanyahu last year set a "red line" for Iran's nuclear program, saying the Islamic Republic should not be allowed to obtain 530 pounds of 20-percent-enriched uranium. Israeli officials have warned that this tipping point could be reached by the spring or summer of 2013, although experts believe Iran has since slowed its stockpiling of 20-percent-fissile uranium to ward off the threat of attack.

Obama said on March 14 that Iran was still more than a year away from developing a nuclear weapon and repeated his assurance to Israel that military force remained a U.S. option.

Israeli officials, who see Iran's nuclear advances as an existential threat, make no secret of the fact that they would prefer to see the U.S. military, with its greater firepower, tackle Iran's far-flung atomic installations. Tehran is improving its defenses and Israel worries that sooner rather than later Israeli warplanes will not be able to destroy this infrastructure. This would mean its own military option would be off the table, leaving Israel utterly reliant on Washington. REUTERS

The Iran bomb

Israel and the United States agree that Iran should never get a nuclear bomb, dismissing Tehran's repeated assertion that its atomic program is peaceful. However, the two allies are at odds over how fast the clock is ticking down on the need for preventative military action should diplomacy fail.

▶ Ouazzani

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▶ Obama

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Some say devil on TV looks a lot like Obama

Could it be ... Satan? The devil (played by Mehdi Ouazzani) appeared on Sunday's edition of the History Channel miniseries "The Bible," currently a hit in the United States, and many say he looks an awful lot like a certain president. Twitter took notice, with pundit Glenn Beck commenting: "Anyone else think the Devil in #TheBible Sunday on History Channel looks exactly like That Guy?"

The miniseries' creators responded, saying, "This is utter nonsense." METRO WORLD NEWS

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Supreme Court weighs Arizona's controversial voter registration law

▶ People stand in line outside the U.S. Supreme Court for a chance to hear oral arguments.

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Supreme Court justices voiced some skepticism yesterday about an Arizona law that requires people registering to vote in federal elections to show proof of citizenship.

The legal question before the nine justices is whether the voter registration provision of the 2004 state law, known as Proposition 200, is trumped by a federal law, the 1993 National Voter Registration Act, which requires prospective voters to provide one of several possible forms of identification, such as a driver's license number or passport.

Based on yesterday's oral argument, it was unclear how the court will rule, but a number of justices, including regular swing vote Justice Anthony Kennedy, raised some concerns about the law. A ruling is expected by the end of June.

Several justices said the basic registration form required under the federal law was intended to make registering to vote relatively straightforward. Kennedy said the "whole utility" of having one registration form is lost if it is made too complicated by states requiring additional information. **REUTERS**

Law of the land

- The federal law requires no proof of citizenship. Would-be voters simply sign a statement saying they are citizens.
- Arizona maintains that the federal law does not explicitly preempt state voter registration laws and should therefore be allowed to stand. The state's lawyers say the state and federal law are not in conflict and can, in fact, work in unison.
- Lawyers for the plaintiffs say the state law is in conflict with the federal law because it conditions acceptance of the federal application form upon compliance with the state's regulations.
- Arizona, which shares a border with Mexico, has a reputation for passing tough anti-immigration laws that have brought it into conflict with the Obama administration.

UN vs. NRA

Arms trade treaty talks draws ire

Negotiators from around 150 countries gathered in New York yesterday for a final push to hammer out a binding international treaty to end unregulated conventional arms sales, a pact that a powerful U.S. pro-gun lobby is urging Washington to reject. The U.S. says it wants a strong treaty. But Obama is under pressure from the National Rifle Association to block the pact. The group has vowed to torpedo the convention's Senate ratification. **REUTERS**

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The world spends billions on weapons like naval ships, tanks, helicopters, handguns and assault rifles.

Labor leader labeled

Obama nominates Tom Perez for labor secretary

President Barack Obama yesterday nominated Tom Perez, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, as labor secretary — a job that would give him a key role in Obama's efforts to raise the minimum wage and reform immigration laws. Perez, 51, is the only Latino nominated to Obama's second-term Cabinet so far. He is expected to face opposition from some GOP senators who say he has been too aggressive on certain issues and too political. **REUTERS**

New battery of tests

Boeing subjects 787 to more rigorous probing

To get its 787 Dreamliner flying again, Boeing Co. is testing the plane's volatile battery system to a rigorous standard that the company itself helped develop — but that it never used on the jet. Boeing's decision has thrust an arcane standard known as RTCA to the center of the debate over whether Boeing and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration were rigorous enough when they originally set standards for the 787 battery system in October 2007. The debate could have broad implications for the future use of lithium-ion batteries on aircraft. **REUTERS**

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– Dorothy Robinson will return March 20.

Attention: Please give these stars privacy

Usually, when two celebs get together, they want to keep things on the down-low. Who needs the blinding flash of a camera right when you're in the midst of courting, amiright? Well, not new couple **Lindsey Vonn** and **Tiger Woods**. They're so happy you're curious about their relationship that they just released a statement acknowledging it and posed for a portrait session, like all couples do. Oh, sorry, you didn't release a statement and photos when you started dating your beau? Huh.

"I guess it wasn't a well-kept secret but yes, I am dating Tiger Woods," Vonn, a ski professional, wrote on her Facebook page Monday. "I don't plan on addressing this further as I would like to keep that part of my life between us, my family and close friends."

In the same vein, Woods took to his website on Monday to address this breaking news: "Something nice that's happened off the course was meeting Lindsey Vonn. Lindsey and I have been friends for some time, but over the last few months we have become very close and are now dating. We thank you for your support and for respecting our privacy. We want to continue our relationship, privately, as an ordinary couple and continue to compete as athletes."

So you announce to the world that you're dating, and then follow it up with a request for privacy. A bit hypocritical, no? This sounds like a page straight out of the **Gosselins'** Handbook for Media-Whoring. And if this is an attempt to get us to look past Woods' cheating scandal, I don't buy it. Tiger, be warned: If you screw up this time, your new blonde can come after you with a ski pole.

Lohan. In court

▶ Lindsay Lohan arrived at Airport Branch Courthouse of Los Angeles Superior Court yesterday. She's on trial for allegedly lying to police after a car crash, reckless driving and violating her probation for a 2011 jewelry theft conviction — but really, who's keeping track?

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LiLo has her (umpteenth) day in court

Lindsay Lohan was, naturally, late to her latest court appearance yesterday in L.A. She was apparently scared to fly alone. Thankfully, an energy drink company by the name of Mr. Pink hooked her up on the company's private jet, The Atlantic Wire reported. Upon her arrival at the courthouse, someone threw glitter on the star, kind of like how people throw rice on brides as they exit the church — but we have a feeling this wasn't as celebratory an occasion.

Talking points

What breakup?

George Clooney and **Stacy Keibler** stepped out hand-in-hand for dinner in Berlin this weekend amid rumors that the couple's relationship is in trouble, according to E! News. Clooney and Keibler were dressed casually and were joined by **Matt Damon**, who joined them after dinner at the Soho House. Clooney is in Berlin filming "The Monuments Men."

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▶ George Clooney and Stacy Keibler

Paltrow talks miscarriage

Gwyneth Paltrow has been considering having a third child, but one very traumatic experience from the last time she and husband **Chris Martin** tried — which resulted in a miscarriage, she reveals — is giving her pause. "My children ask me to have a baby all the time. And you never know, I could squeeze one more in. I am missing my third. I'm thinking about it," the mother of two tells the Mail on Sunday's You magazine. "But I had a really bad experience when I was pregnant with my third. It didn't work out and I nearly died. So I am like, 'Are we good here or should we go back and try again?'"

'Twilight' creator feels for Robsten

"Twilight" creator **Stephenie Meyer** says she feels some guilt for the circus that has taken over the lives of stars **Kristen Stewart** and **Robert Pattinson**. "If they had the choice, I've no idea if they'd even do 'Twilight' again. I just don't know. I think this has all come at a heavy price," Meyer tells Britain's the Times magazine. "I just don't think they enjoy the parts [of fame] that other people would. And I totally get that, because it would not be my thing either. At the same time — and this is where the guilt comes from — it's created this nice, peaceful place for me. They took all of my heat."

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The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lindsay Lohan is traveling in style, Elizabeth Hurley is tired of the racket, Dana Delaney is feeling clean enough and Pamela Anderson has had quite the travel schedule.

@lindsaylohan
Thanks Mr. Pink for the private jet see you all in a few hours in LA

@ElizabethHurley
My parrot Ping Pong is barking loudly, while throwing in the odd 'Be Quiet'....

@DanaDelaney
I have washed my face at least 41,610 times in my life. Might skip a day.

@PamelaDAnderson
Bye Bye London-Dubai-Luxumbourg-Dusseldorf-Geneva-Basel-London- Missing home-my boys, dogs and the beach

Pamela Anderson

Two sexy men and their guitars

1: Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band got down — down under — during a concert in Sydney on March 18.

2: Justin Timberlake took the stage for a surprise SXSW show in Austin, Texas, on Saturday.

3: Gerard Butler stopped by a San Diego Naval Base on Saturday for a quick visit and preview of his new movie "Olympus Has Fallen."

4: The Jazz in the Gardens lights reflected off of **Bobby Brown**'s shiny jacket in Miami Gardens, Fla., on March 16.

5: Jessica Alba posed during a signing in Pasadena, Calif., on Saturday to promote her new book, "The Honest Life," a guide on health and happiness.

6: The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge attended the Irish Guards St. Patrick's Day Parade in Aldershot, England, on Sunday.

8: Carrie Underwood crooned at London's O2 Arena during the Country To Country Festival on March 17.

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7 JWoww elongated her frame alongside Snooki at the GLAAD Media Awards on March 16 in NYC.

The price of paradise

In author Ariel Djanikian's postapocalyptic debut novel, America has burrowed underground after a devastating storm ◗ 'Things change fast now, and I think there's a desire to see where we'll land,' she says

J. CHRISTINA DECAMP

▶ Author Ariel Djanikian penned "The Office of Mercy."

There's no hunger in America-5. No unemployment, no struggling schools, no divisive elections. There's no income inequality because there's no longer a need for money, an unnecessary distraction when there are no wants. Established as an underground safe haven after a disastrous storm, America-5 is, on its surface, quite different from its predecessor. And yet there's something eerily familiar about the setting of Ariel Djanikian's debut novel, "The Office of Mercy."

"I think there's something traditionally, deeply American about the postapocalyptic book — we're a forward-looking people in general," says Djanikian, a Philadelphia native and 2004 University of Pennsylvania graduate who now calls North Carolina home. "Things change fast now, and I think there's a desire to see where we'll land. There's a lot of historical fiction that's popular right now that seems like the reverse, but it's probably symptomatic of the same desire to find universal themes — either in a past or a future. Putting a story in a different time kind of quiets the noise and lets you look at people and emotions."

Like most utopias, America-5 is not quite the all-inclusive resort it appears to be. As an employee of the Office of Mercy, 24-year-old Natasha is tasked with euthanizing the unfortunate nomads who roam outside the community's walls — which seems compassionate enough until she's sent on an eye-opening mission above ground by bosses who are clearly not familiar with Young Adult novels and their feisty heroines.

Despite the bleak future she's imagined, Djanikian doesn't necessarily think humanity is doomed. But she does hope readers stop and think about what, exactly, constitutes a disaster. "I think it's more the job of a novel to say how things could be rather than how things should be," she says. "It's up to readers what they want to be horrified by and what they don't want to accept."

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On the genre

Although Djanikian didn't write her novel for a specific audience, she's happy to be included in the Young Adult genre. "So many of them have such a compelling story," she says of YA books. "There's been a lot of books recently with strong female leads, people we can get behind."

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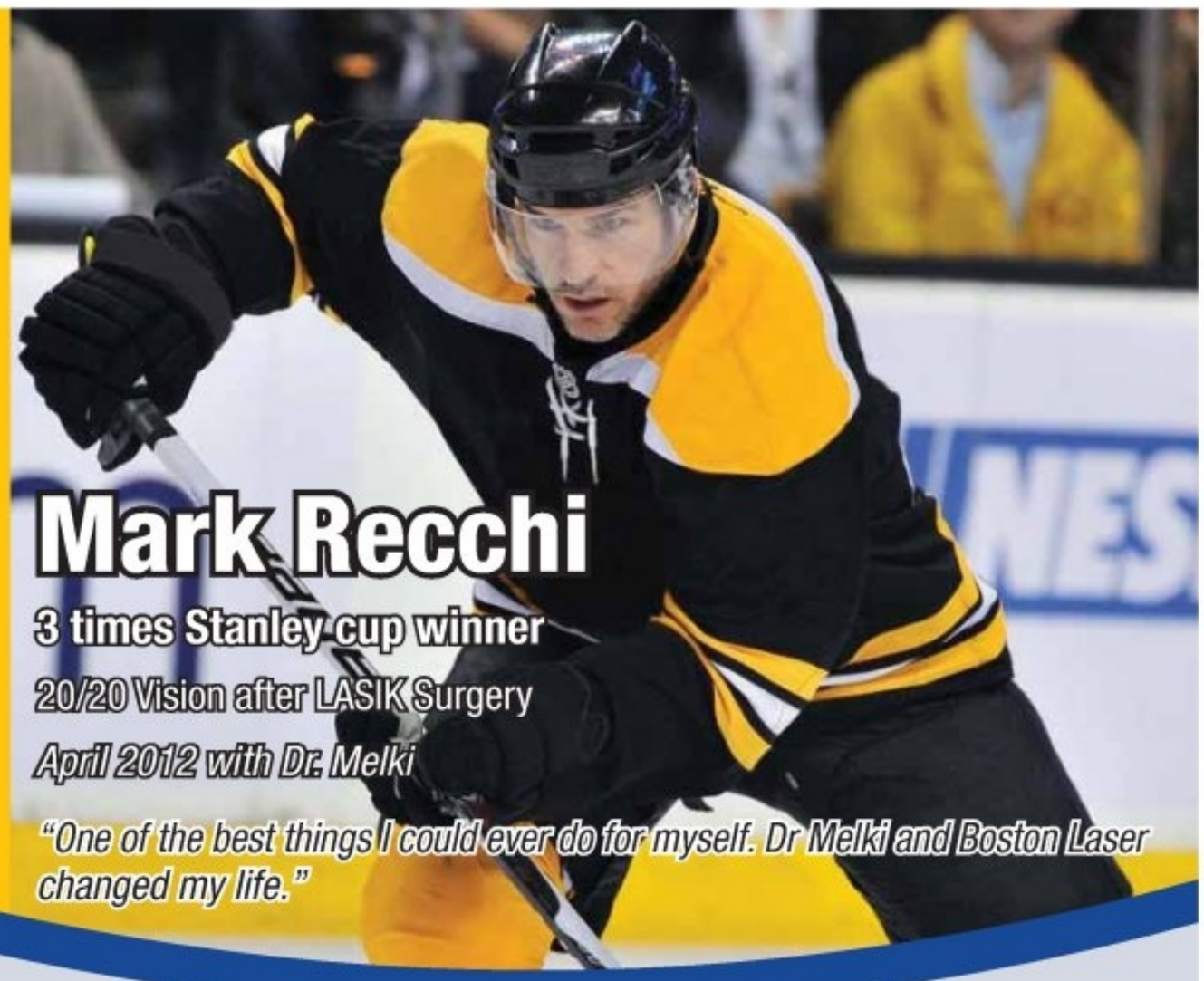

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Jim Carrey: The Illusionist

'The Incredible Burt Wonderstone' star talks comedians vs. magicians, weird dreams in Vegas hotel rooms and losing his gut (then putting it back on)

Jim Carrey, and his hair, star in "The Incredible Burt Wonderstone."

BEN GLASS

For Jim Carrey, filming and promoting "The Incredible Burt Wonderstone" has meant spending a lot of time in Las Vegas. One thing he doesn't like is the filtered air. "I like being on the street in Vegas. I have trouble in the room," he says. "Nobody puts a window in that you can crack. I just get drier and drier. By day three, I'm beef jerky. I have crazy dreams here. Last night I had a dream that I had been shrunk down to the size of an insect, and I was swallowed by a hungry giant and I went though his esophagus and into his stomach, and I was burned by his juices. By the time I got to the lower intestines, I wasn't anything that I could recognize. Then the fella took everything that I had, and I woke up at that point at the cashier at Bally's begging for another line of credit. I don't know if it was the Ambien or I have a gambling problem. If someone could give me $500, I swear I'm good for it."

In "The Incredible Burt Wonderstone," Carrey co-stars as Steve Gray, a Criss Angel-inspired "edgy" illusionist at odds with Steve Carell's more traditional titular magic man. While Gray and Wonderstone battle it out for a high-profile gig on the Strip, Carrey remembers his own days playing Vegas. "I used to open for Rodney Dangerfield years ago at Caesars," he remembers. "I brought my dad down to the see the show. To see your name up on that big sign is such a thrill. 'Wow, I'm really here.' Then I had a shift and got away from impressions, and I started dressing weird with spiky hair and started imitating cockroaches avoiding vacuum cleaners. I totally lost the audience, which of course I planned to do from time to time. Rodney Dangerfield used to stand backstage and howl with laughter at my failure. I'd come offstage and he'd say, 'Man, they're looking at you like you're from another planet.'"

As for magicians, Carrey admits he hasn't always been the biggest fan. "There's not a lot of differences between magicians and actors, although I think magicians are a lot more arrogant," Carrey says. "That's what bothered me about magicians growing up. I was always fascinated by it growing up — they're kind of like, 'Abracadabra, you're an idiot!' They don't let you in on the joke. Comedians are in on the joke — unless you're Andy Kaufman."

Playing that level of arrogance also meant hitting the gym, as Carrey's Steve Gray is a tad bit ripped. "It's not a natural place to live, in that kind of shape. It looks great. It's fantastic, it gets a lot of attention — but you have to eat antimatter to stay in that kind of shape. It's not a happy place to live. I'm back now, I got Mr. Cuddly back," he says, gesturing to his gut.

Quoted

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TV watch list

iHeart Radio Album Release Party with Justin Timberlake

SPECIAL. The "Suit & Tie" heartthrob performs and discusses tracks from his new album "The 20/20 Experience." You don't have to twist our arms to watch this, but a "Dick in a Box" sketch wouldn't hurt. **8 p.m., The CW**

'Splash'

REALITY. It's official: We've seen it all. Join out-of-work celebrities like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Drake Bell and Keshia Knight Pulliam for this diving competition in which underpaid stars appear on TV to get wet and then be forgotten once more. **Series premiere, 8 p.m., ABC**

'Urban Tarzan'

REALITY. It's like animal control for the wild: A specialist and his assistant stop a gun-carrying chimp, a 300-pound alligator and a terrorizing bull from unleashing their terror in the opener of what sounds like a gripping series. And, believe it or not, we aren't even being ironic here. **Series premiere, 10:30 p.m., SpikeTV**

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Tina Fey graces the "Inside the Actors Studio" stage tonight.

'Inside the Actors Studio'

TALK SHOW. You had us at Tina Fey. The "30 Rock" creator and "Bossypants" author stops by to chat with James Lipton before her new movie "Admission" hits the big screen. How many Taylor Swift questions can Lipton slip in before it becomes overkill? **8 p.m., Bravo** MATTHEW JACOBS

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Javelin perform tonight at Great Scott (1222 Comm. Ave., Allston). As much as we hope the band features a three-eyed man, it is our duty to report that Tom Van Buskirk is on the left and George Langford is on the right.

TIM SOTERI

Nothing's throwing Javelin

- The duo from the littlest state emerges with a bold pop sound
- A genre that went unnamed in the '90s gets a revival on their second full-length studio album, 'Hi-Beams'

Once upon a time, cousins George Langford and Tom Van Buskirk were a tiny band out of Providence, R.I., using an array of vinyl samples to build everything from danceable retro mash-ups on 2010's "No Mas" to scratchy Western soundscapes on their 2011 release "Canyon Candy." But with their new album, "Hi-Beams" the duo steps out from behind the laptops for a multi-instrumental effort that recalls a very particular niche in '90s music.

"It's like the radio that was happening at least from our experience, in the mid-90s in Boston," Langford explains. "It wasn't like grunge and it wasn't whatever came after that, but it was like this weird time where they were playing a lot of weird music on the radio. Morphine was on the radio a lot and there was that Weezer side-project called The Rentals. … That was one thing that we were thinking about, and just hi-fi kind of sounds, seeing if we could make music that had a little bit more air in it."

The sounds of "Hi-Beams" are a pronounced departure from Javelin's previous work for an assortment of reasons. For instance, opening for such marquee indie acts like Matt & Kim, Yeasayer and Major Lazer ended up forming the music they're performing today.

"When we started opening up for bigger bands in bigger venues, we thought, wouldn't it be nice if we had more songs that were suited to this audience and this venue?" Langford says. "I think of it as, this project, we want to do it like this. Maybe our next record will be a free jazz record that everybody will hate and we'll just play at DIY spots again."

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Pop matters

"Some of these tracks just seemed like they had a lot of poppy potential. We thought we should give them their due and produce them a little bit nicer than just our computers," says Langford on the more mainstream sound of "Hi-Beams."

Entertainment news

Rihanna television special hitting airwaves in May

Fans of Rihanna can get a sample of the singer's 2012 tour when a documentary featuring

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▶ Rihanna

performances and behind-the-scenes footage will be shown on U.S. television on May 6.

"RIHANNA 777," a one-hour special, will air on Fox.

The film "provides an inside look at the singer's ambitious and often turbulent tour, from the sound of popping champagne corks on the plane to the singer's special worldwide appearances," Fox said in a statement. **REUTERS**

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10 Trends from Fall '13

After four grueling fashion weeks — New York, London, Milan and Paris — we distilled the biggest themes that came down the runways. Here's what you can expect to wear.

Back to black

In NYC, one message was clear: Fall is going to be all about wearable items. And let's face it, nothing in your wardrobe is more versatile than black. It's no surprise, then, that the hue ruled the runways.

Plays on texture

Forget clothes in plain wool or cotton — designers used luxurious textured fabrics such as high-shine pony-hair, wooly alpaca and quilted leather to add a layer of interest to their fall looks.

Menswear-inspired

Borrowing from the boys has been popular for the past few seasons. Designers further explored the trend for fall with slouchy trousers and tailored suiting.

Oversized coats

Besides the tremendous amount of fur on the runway (is PETA still doing its job?) there was another ubiquitous outerwear trend: coats in oversized proportions and cocoon shapes.

Pink gets its day

The color pink gets a bad rap as an uncool girly-girl shade — but that's about to change. Come fall, expect to see standout items in every permutation of pink, ranging from soft blush to bold fuchsia.

A lady in the house

For those of you who don't do androgyny, feminine staples such as peplum tops, full skirts with longer hemlines and pencil skirts with cinched jackets gave collections a polished, ladylike feel.

Plaid and checks

Whether you go '90s grunge a la Saint Laurent or the more formal route with houndstooth and Prince of Wales checks as shown at Tommy Hilfiger, expect to be part of the plaid parade come fall.

Winter white

People anxious about getting side eyes for wearing white in the cold seasons can finally put that fear to rest. Designers showed full looks in dreamy pale shades.

High slits

Are all the safe, wearable clothes putting you to sleep? Skirts and dresses with slits up to there added a sexy jolt to the fall shows.

Embellishments galore

This show season, the decoration was especially in-your-face, with shimmer on top of crystal on top of metal on top of feathers. No matter what your trimming of choice is, there was an option to choose from on the runway.

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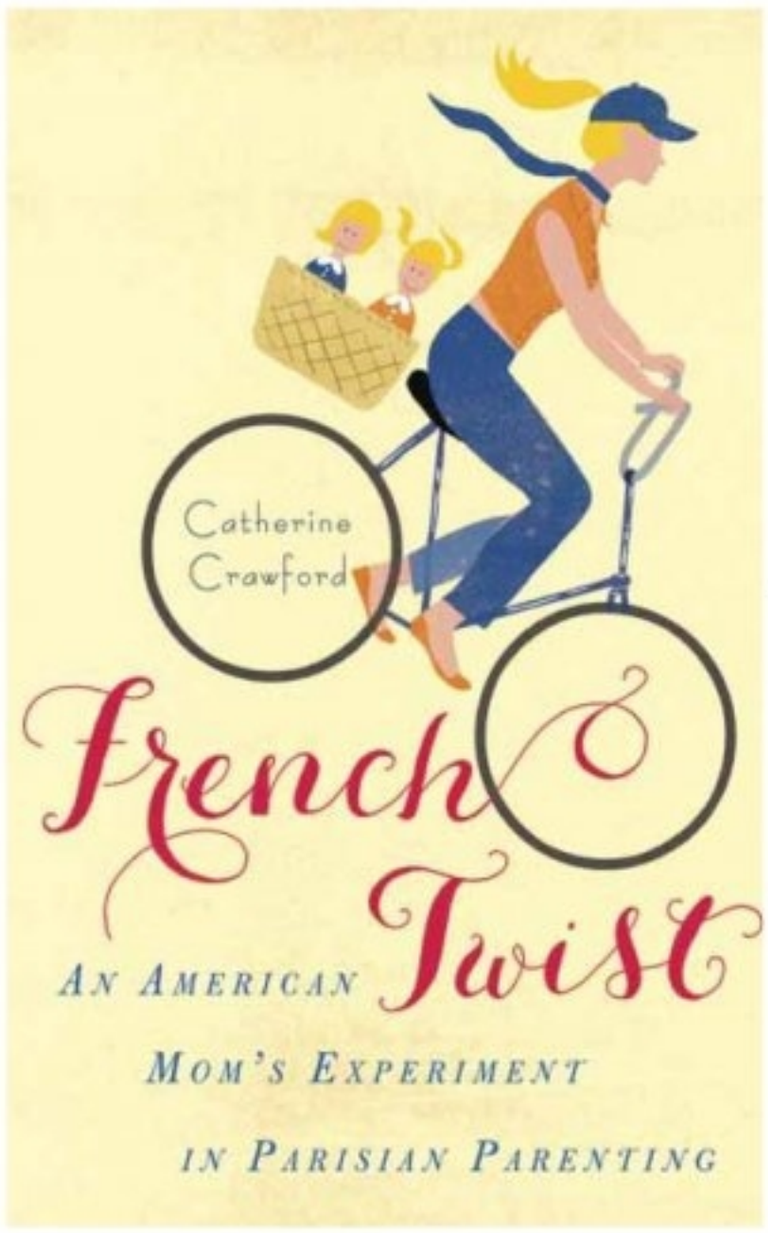
Motherhood with a bit of 'ooh la la'

- Author chronicles the European way of parenting in her new memoir
- She says that children don't always need their mom and dad around

"We don't give our kids enough credit," Crawford says.

When Brooklyn mom Catherine Crawford began to feel as if her kids were running the household, she and her husband began an experiment in French parenting. The more hands-off French method focuses on rules and boundaries between children and adults. Her memoir, "French Twist: An American Mom's Experiment in Parisian Parenting," chronicles her family's experience with "la vie francaise," and how it transformed their lives. Crawford learned plenty about American culture, childrearing and family dynamics.



Your "a-ha" moment occurred during dinner with French family friends — as you were about to bolt out of the room to tend to your crying daughter, your friend said, "If there is no blood, don't get up." Why was this moment so significant for you?

Throughout the evening, I had been in awe all night of my friends' children. They didn't seem to need the same amount of attention, and they were extremely courteous. My daughter was freaking out about something and my instinct had always been to get up and run. My daughter calmed down. She figured it out on her own, which we don't let children do enough.

What changes did you make after that?

My husband and I defined rules. We said, "You're children. Daddy and I are grown-ups and we're not the same." I had to explain to them that they didn't get a say in everything. I realized I was always trying to fit into my children's world, whereas I never made them adapt to mine. We're afraid to tell them to be quiet and say no.

And this brought the family closer together?

It provided a little relief for everyone. One of the best changes was in the way they related to each other. All of a sudden, they were a team. If mommy or daddy laid down a rule they didn't like, they had each other to commiserate with. They play together so much more now.

What are some of the things American parents are doing right?

American parents encourage individuality. I didn't want to squash that in my kids. Our kids are boisterous, and I like that. There is a nice middle ground between the American and French examples.

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Someone's pouting, but it's not the president

RE: "PETULANT PRESIDENT CLOSES WHITE HOUSE" (METRO, MARCH 18) President Obama was not "petulant" or expressing hatred in connection with suspension of White House tours, as letter writer John E. Bevan suggests. The Secret Service budget was cut by the stupid sequester. They had to prioritize. The tours require Secret Service personnel. Cutting the tours saves a lot of money. Sorry, Mr. Vituperative, your Republicans sequestered it.
A. J. MIKOFSKY, VIA E-MAIL

John E. Bevin claims Obama shouldn't have closed children's tours of the White House. I beg to differ. Now the children can go to class and be taught a real lesson. Like the GOP-controlled Congress would rather give tax breaks to millionaires/billionaires than provide food and shelter for the homeless, medical care for the elderly and veterans or funding for class trips to the White House.
ROBERT LA ROSA, VIA E-MAIL

John Bevan displays a common misunderstanding of what's happening here. The Budget Control of 2011, passage of which was the Republican's ransom for not causing a national default, imposes a 10 percent reduction in expenditures on all federal agencies.

This reduction is across the board and nondiscretionary, which means the White House has no choice but to cancel tours. Sorry, John, but the only thing this sorry state of affairs confirms is that the Republicans are determined to do maximum damage to the administration, regardless of the damage done to everyone else. But then that's been obvious since 2009, at for those of us paying attention.
JOSEPH CONNELL, VIA E-MAIL

Don't persist with dogged stereotypes

RE: "8 TYPES OF WORKPLACE 'BITCHES' AND HOW TO DEAL WITH THEM" (METRO, MARCH 18) The word "bitch" is too often used to label headstrong women in positions of power. Sure, there are people in this world who exhibit the personality traits mentioned. But I don't see articles on powerful men with the same stereotypical labels blindly thrown their way. Frankly, Metro's "adaptation" came off as spiteful and sexist.

There is some good advice on how to deal with difficult people, but was it really necessary to have backhanded comments like "The screamer bitch cries for attention" or "[The narcissist bitch] doesn't care about the good of the company"?
BELINDA LESTER, VIA E-MAIL

"I have not read the original book, but I trust the authors managed to make their point without becoming incredibly offensive."
LESTER

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Horoscope

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Our close friends often have a strong influence on us, and you're no different. If your companions have poor judgment, you're likely to follow them down a blind alley.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Disappointment is likely if you expect your coworkers to do certain jobs, duties or responsibilities that were assigned to you. You should either be self-reliant or offer to do something for them in return.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** You're still not out of the woods when it comes to a financial obligation, so continue to be prudent in the management of your resources. Don't take the approach of solvency as a sign to spend.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Wanting to be your own person is credible, provided you're not overly insistent. Don't make everyone else miserable by only having it your way.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Because you've based your evaluations on logical assumptions, your conclusions have been pretty accurate so far. Don't start to rely upon instincts or emotions that could be misleading.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** There's no accounting for the surprises of kindness, but it isn't likely that you'll get something from someone whom you've refused to help in the past.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** You can make a good impression on another if you act natural and be yourself. Conversely, if you attempt to convey an image that is false, you'll get bad reviews.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** It won't be enough to just feel compassion if a friend comes to you for help. You need to help in ways that put substance behind your sentiments.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** When with a group of friends, don't think they won't pick up on your longings to be elsewhere if you can't simply enjoy the moment. Either relax or leave.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Do not allow yourself to be put in a position where someone else is making decisions for you. You need to be your own boss for a while.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Even though your restlessness could be rather severe, don't ignore your work or responsibilities. There will be ugly consequences.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Although your heart might be in the right place, you might, in actuality, be too wasteful and ineffective to utilize your resources smartly.
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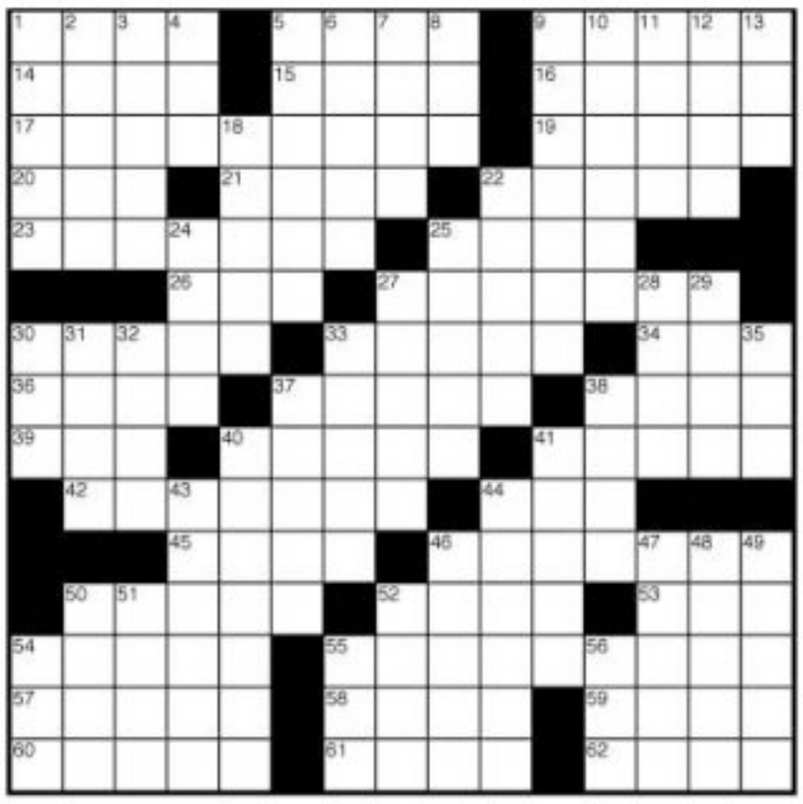

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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For filling your suitcase

Philipsburg, the capital on the Dutch side, is a must-visit for the island's legendary duty-free shopping. Stroll along the winding narrow roads and pop into the numerous jewelry stores. Also a must? The Guavaberry Emporium, built in an old cedar house, where you can sample not only the national liqueur but also a guava colada. This shop is also a great place to pick up gifts, like rum bottles with colorful hand-painted sunsets and parrots.

On the water

Sailing aficionados should visit during the annual Heineken Regatta, where sailboats race around the island, creating picture-perfect views of billowing sails dotting royal-blue water. The event promises "serious fun," with parties every night and dancing in flip-flops on the sand. Even if you can't sail, get out on the water — the ocean is so clear, if you jump in, you can see your toes. Though that doesn't impress locals — clear to them means seeing bottom.

Practice your French

Shop around the market at Marigot, the capital on the French side, browsing rows of wares like delicate seashell jewelry or bags of Caribbean spices. At night, it becomes a bustling spot to grab dinner with menus in French as boats bob in the marina, their masts glowing in neat rows.

For Caribbean seafood and embarrassed Americans

Cheri's Cafe promises to make patrons laugh, and whether yours is a belly laugh or out of awkward nervousness, it's a promise they keep. The seafood spot has sequin-clad performers that try to get guests involved in saucy dance contests. The restaurant welcomes kids, but unless you are up for a parental talk don't bring any old enough to understand the sexual insinuation of a banana.

For avoiding tan lines

Stop in at clothing-optional Orient Beach, filled mostly with tourists applying sunscreen in sensitive places. The nearby bar boasts pictures of naked patrons and icy drinks you can sip (clothed) while watching parasailers glide over the turquoise sea.

For an East Coast fix

For the surreal experience of a Manhattan-ambiance steps away from Caribbean waters, stop in at, Bamboo Bernies. The restaurant boasts a sleek design and high-end sushi like the Sexy Salmon Roll, with eel.

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Where to stay

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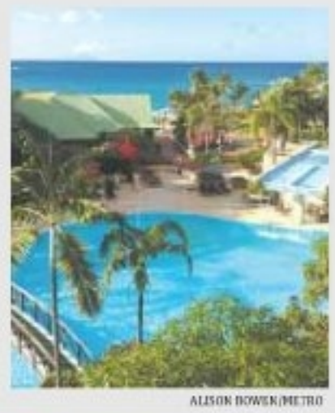

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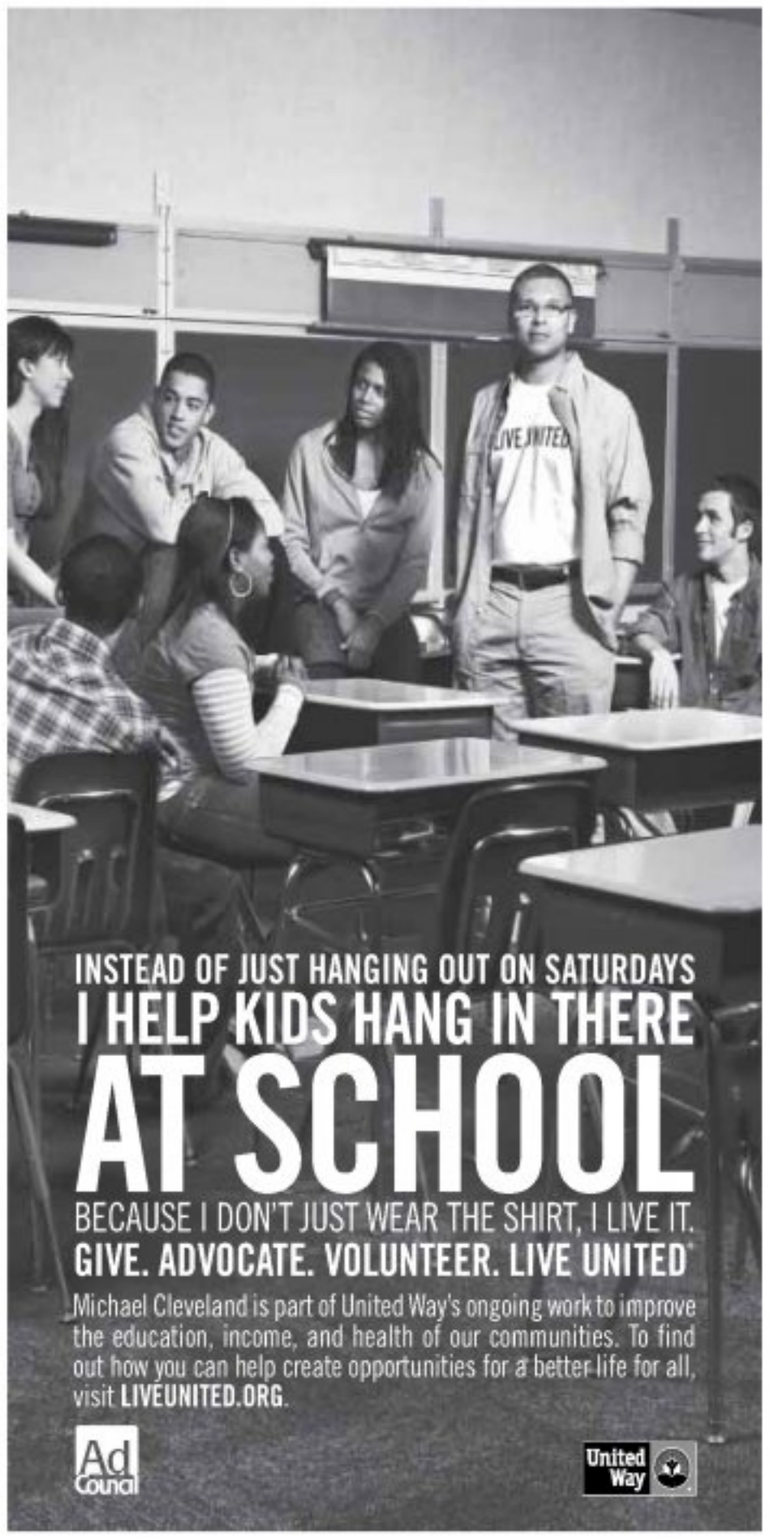
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- **Put your passion out there.** Pursue the kinds of jobs or projects in your present company that align with your passions. Passionate people attract other passionate people—and today's work environment is all about being connected. The 2012 book, *The Power of Pull*, says, "Passionate people constantly seek new challenges and opportunities to drive their performance to new levels."

- **Identify career opportunities** that are uniquely suited to your personality, interests, and values. Maybe there's a position at work that's a better fit for you, so be on the lookout for opportunities to pursue it.

- **Look for ways to network**—both inside and outside your present company. Professional organizations, civic groups and industry meetings are good places to start.

- **Attend a business college** that partners with corporations. Some institutions, like NECB, provide preferred tuition rates to employees of partner companies and organizations. This allows you to develop a network of fellow students who work in the industry you are considering.

- **Stand out from the crowd** by creating a personal website, blog, online career portfolio and professional LinkedIn profile. Invest in a professional headshot—it can really make a positive difference.

Prepare Your Elevator Speech

Career professionals who seek advancement need to be able to articulate key skills, capabilities, and aspirations with a moment's notice—like during an elevator ride—so polish your own 30-second elevator speech.

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NECB's undergraduate students record their elevator speeches on video which then becomes part of an ePortfolio that they are encouraged to use in the application process.

Finally, get help

Career growth is about connectivity, so connecting with professionals who can help you is vital. Tell your manager about your career aspirations. An HR professional at work might keep you in mind for positions as they come available.

If you decide to go back to college, make sure the school is as serious about your career advancement as you are. NECB helps its graduates with employer networking and job searches through its Career Services team. The school's alumni (another great networking source) hold positions at banks, financial institutions and businesses of all kinds throughout the New England area and beyond.

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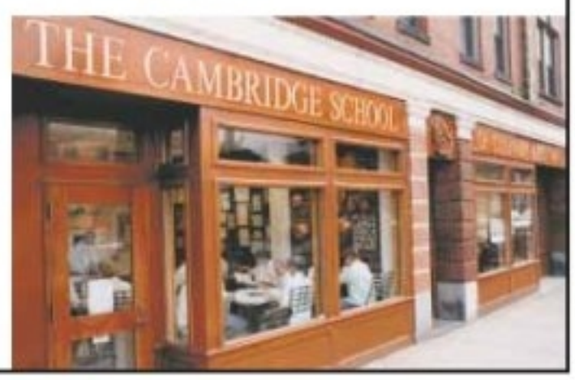

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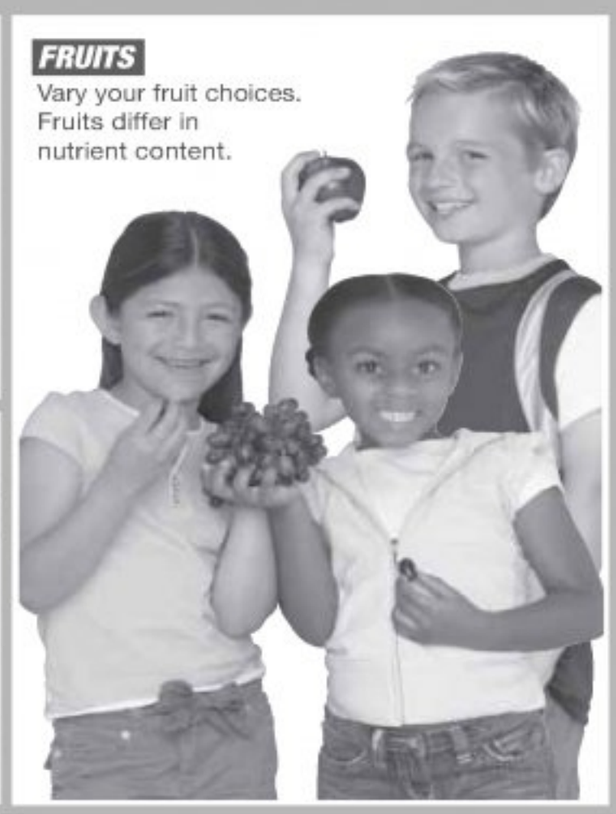

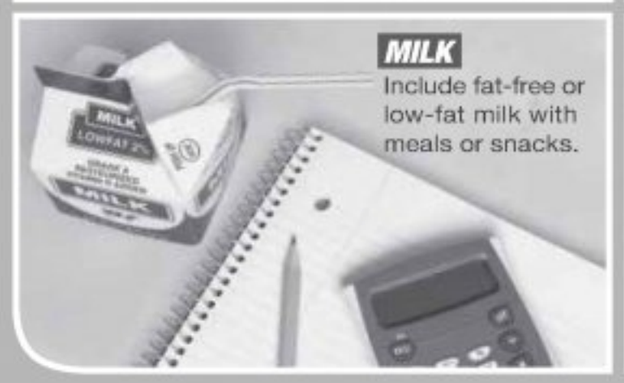

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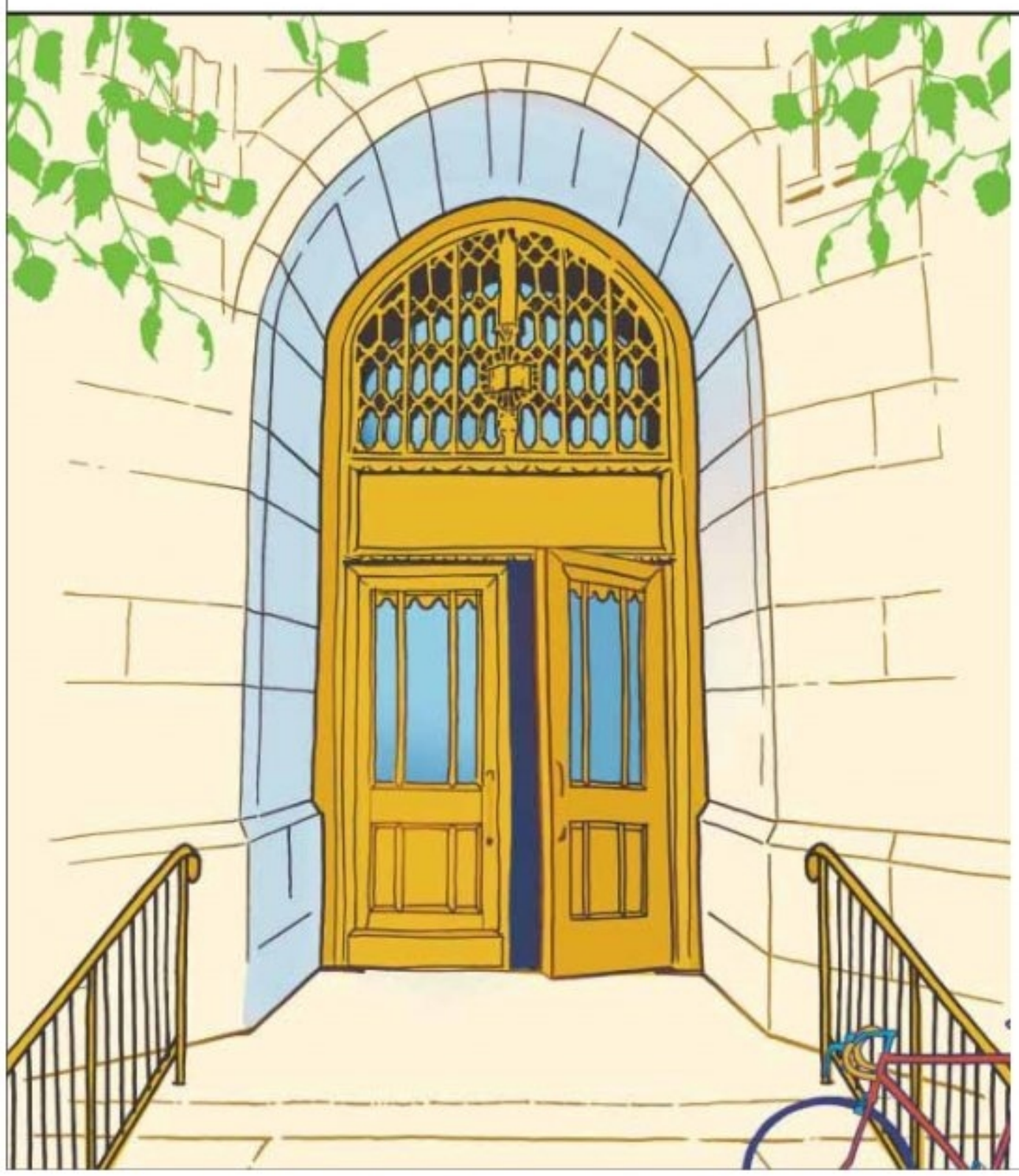

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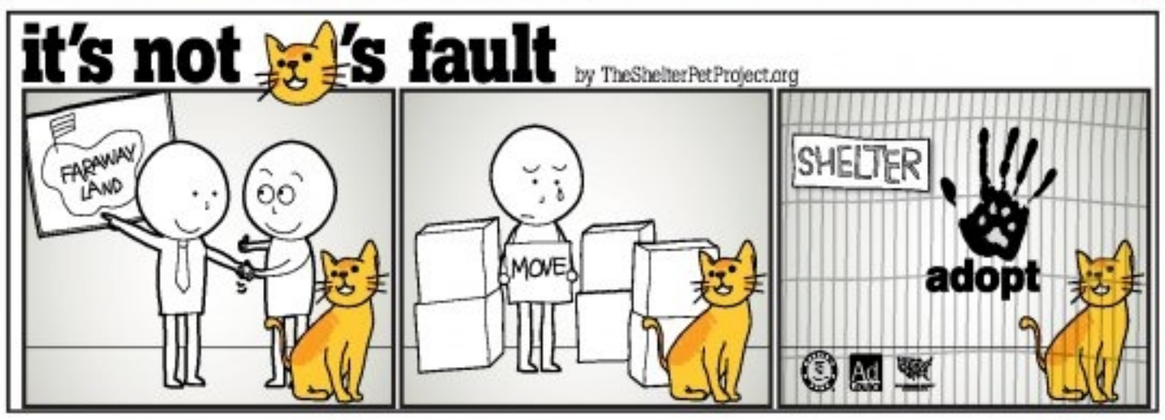

Can Harvard upset Lobos? It's certainly no easy task

Crimson suddenly a chic pick as a Cinderella ◗ New Mexico has the talent, however, to go deep into March

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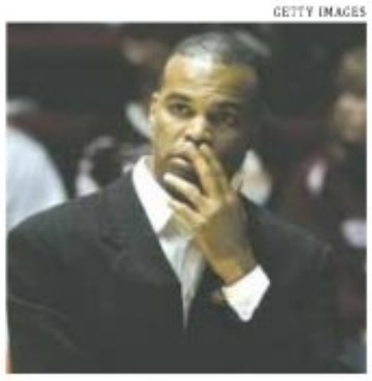

In most years, Harvard would be a prime candidate to peg as a bracket buster. A 14-seed typically has a 15 percent shot, historically speaking, to knock off a 3-seed, and most amateur gamblers have to like those odds. A 14-seed is even more tempting to pick when the 3-seed in question is almost as much of an unknown, historically speaking, as its opponent.

But know this before you move Harvard along to the second line: New Mexico is a legit powerhouse this year. Steve Alford's boys tore through a better-than-usual Mountain West Conference and wound up with a 29-5 overall record. Of those five losses, only one was to a non-NCAA tournament team (a one-point loss to Air Force). Saint Louis, South Dakota State, UNLV and San Diego State allotted for the other four defeats.

Alford, who was one of Hall of Fame coach Bobby Knight's more famed pupils at Indiana once upon a time, certainly does not lack confidence in his current team.

"We weren't picked to win [the Mountain West] at all," Alford told ESPN last week. "We were picked anywhere from third to fifth. We dominated the league. We won it by two games. … I'll put our starting five up against anybody."

Star swingman Tony Snell also believes the Lobos are destined for bigger things than simply a slot in the NCAAs.

"We've got a lot of momentum right now," Snell told ESPN." We're going to set our sights high. I don't see any reason we can't go in there and win the whole thing."

Snell, a 6-foot-7 junior, is averaging 12.6 ppg, just behind fellow guard Kendall Williams (13.5 ppg) for tops on the team.

"[It's] a different set of circumstances [this year] and a different way we were able to get to this point. Nonetheless just as meaningful and in some ways, even more impressive."

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▶ Hugh Greenwood and New Mexico are far from frauds.

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HEAT (51-14)
The Heat went into Monday night's game against the Celtics literally forgetting how to lose.

THUNDER (43-16)
Metro was burned by the Thunder last week when they lost badly to the Tony Parker-less Spurs. Two big back-to-backs lie ahead: home against the Nuggets and away against the Grizzlies.

NUGGETS (45-22)
Denver jumps up three spots this week — and deservedly so. A gritty win over Memphis last Friday earned Denver its 11th straight victory. The Heat may laugh at just 11 in a row, but everyone out West knows that Denver is legit.

GRIZZLIES (44-21)
Memphis suffered two tough losses on the road in Denver and in Utah. Yup, those are two of the toughest places to win at in the league, but if this team has any Larry O'Brien trophy aspirations this spring, they will need to start winning away from Graceland.

CLIPPERS (46-21)
The Nuggets beat the Grizzlies, who beat the Clippers. Therefore, the Nuggets would beat the Clippers. That's our story and we're sticking to it. Los Angeles slips a couple of spots this week.

SPURS (51-16)
San Antonio continues to kick adversity square in the face, but at some point adversity will kick back harder. Unless, of course, Tony Parker can return in time to save them. The Spurs continue to hover around the 4-6 range in these rankings.

PACERS (40-26)
Things aren't going as planned for Indy as of late. Exhibit A: Philly's Spencer "Abdul-Jabbar" Hawes racked up 18 points, 16 rebounds, eight assists and seven blocks in the Sixers' 98-91 win Saturday night. Um, what?

ROCKETS (36-31)
The Rockets have a couple of days to think about their painful 30-point loss to the Warriors on Sunday. Hopefully for Kevin McHale's crew, they're over it by tomorrow night when they have a huge test against the ninth-seeded Jazz.

CELTICS (36-29)
They could actually be the second-best team in the Eastern Conference now, which really isn't saying much when you consider just how bad every non-Miami team in the East actually is.

In the news

Elvis interest

The Patriots are reportedly one of a handful of teams considering signing free-agent defensive end Elvis Dumervil. Dumervil was released by the Broncos recently because of "administrative issues." The Pro Bowler fired his agent this past Saturday.

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Sports in brief

Kraft: 'Welker was our first choice'

NFL. Patriots owner Robert Kraft said that Monday at the NFL owners meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., that Wes Welker was a higher priority for the Patriots than Danny Amendola and that Welker's agents played "poker" with the Patriots in contract negotiations.

"We usually don't talk about contracts," Kraft said, according to Comcast New England's Tom E. Curran. "I'd like to clear up misconceptions about negotiations. Everyone in our organization wanted Wes back.

"Wes Welker was our first choice to be with the team. Our second alternative was Danny Amendola."

Kraft added that the Patriots' offer was "better than what [Welker] got in Denver, and I'm sad about that." MATT BURKE

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▶ Downhill skier Lindsey Vonn accepts an award at the ESPYS in 2010.

Woods, Vonn officially dating

POP CULTURE. Golfer Tiger Woods and downhill skier Lindsey Vonn are officially the first couple of the sports world after the two announced yesterday, via Facebook, that they are dating.

Vonn wrote: "I guess it wasn't a well-kept secret but yes, I am dating Tiger Woods. Our relationship evolved from a friendship into something more over these past few months and it has made me very happy. I don't plan on addressing this further as I would like to keep that part of my life between us, my family and close friends. Thank you for understanding and your continued support! xo LV." METRO/MB

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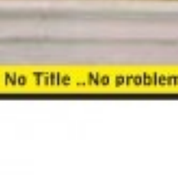

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Mr. David Belushi
646-810-5744
Monster wine

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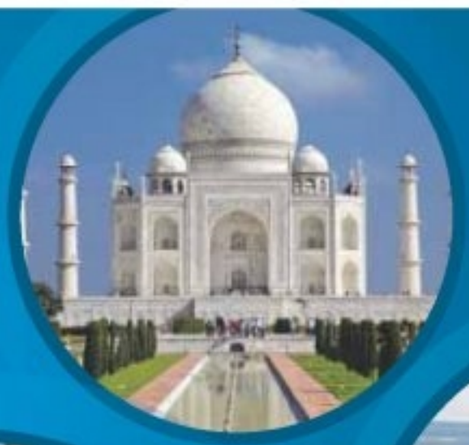

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